FULLER AND SHAW DIVIDE THE RIDING HONORS.

August Belment's T.p Tee Takes Malden Twe-Year-Bid Pily Race-Hagamana Manages to Beat a 100 to 1 Shot by a Head-Steeplechase for Imperialist.

WASHINGTON, blanch 28. There was another large and enthusiastic crowd at Bennings track to-day, attracted there by the warm weather and the fever to play the horses, which seems to have take a firmer hold on the public than ever before. The truck was very fast and the races were so easy to pick that six favorites came home in triumph, while the talent said odds on in in triumph, while the talent faid adds on to four instances. Jockey Fuller, who rode two winners yesterday, duplicated the trick in the first two events and also follehed second in the last race. He had the mount on Kagasa Price's Arabo in the first event for sprinting platers, at five and a half furlongs, and the Nomasi horse was the housest hind of a voice over the field when the housest hind of a voice over the field when the housest hind of a voice over the field when the housest hind of a voice over the field when the housest hind of a voice over the field when the housest hind of a voice over the field when the housest hind of a voice of the house the kind of a favorite over a big field, being beaten down from \$ to 6 to 8 to 5. Fuller rode in clever style. His horse was shut in early. but the noted lockey never tost his head and gradually worked his way to a point near The Veiled Lady. Nannasquaw and Wild Irishman, who were in the vanguard.

A furlong from the wire half a dozeh horses
were bunched, but Fufler put up one of his characteristic finishes and Arabo won by three parts of a length in a hard drive. It three parts of a length in a hard drive.

was a close fit for the rest of the money.

Girdle, a 30 to 1 shot, taking the place by a

Siep Away.

Ninnesquay. head from Cantaloune. 15 to 1, who in turn was a head before Love Note, 20 to 1. Tim Hurst and The Veiled Lady were also less than half a length back. Cantaloupe's chances were killed by a poor start, for he might have wen with an even break. The Veiled Lady, owned by little Miss Thelma Walden Littlefield, was played for a killing, being backed from an order of deep lady. being backed from 60 to 1 down to 15 Girdle performance was a form reversal.

Walden Littlefield, was played for a killing, being backed from 40 to 1 down to 15. Girdle's performance was a form reversal.

Fuller also had the mount on August Belmont's Tip Toe, by Hastings—Tarpela, in the second race, for maiden two-year-old fillies, at four furlongs. Tip Toe was a prohibitive lavorite at a to 20, and as soon as Fuller ler her down she ran away from the others, but tired somewhat in the final furlong, so that her rider put her inder a mid habd ride to win by a length and a half from R. W. Walden's consistent, by Galore—teplectrix, &to. 1. The latter, who needs saveral races, had ten lengths over k-yelyn Girdlin, by Star Bhoot, owned by H. T. Girffin, also quotest at fives.

H. T. Oxnard's colors were carried to the frost in the tima event for mares 2 years old and upward, six furlongs, by his crack three-year-old filly Bohema. Bhe was always a 0 to 10 lavorite and made a runaway of 11, omning home on the bit a winner by six lengths. Dance Music, 1 to 1, secured the place by a length from Mistiss, 9 to 8, who was shut off soon after the start, but ran an improved race.

H. T. Griffin won the fourthrace, for maiden three-year-olds, at six and a half furlongs, simply because Shaw rode Hagamans with better indgment than Baird displayed on the best on form, but he went back in the besting to 11 to 10, while Al Stokes's Rassil, with Fuller np, was hammered down to 8 to 8. Kasali was off poorly, and though he closed gamely was half a length out of the money. Fiat, a 150 to 1 shot, was in front by a small margin in the middle of the stretch, but he weekened under a drive and dropped back. Then it looked like Bir Ralph, but Shaw challenged successfully with Hagamara. Who took the race in a drive by a head, sir Ralph lengted successfully with him the closed of the pace, finishing in the middle of the sured. In the middle of the sured. In the head, and half forlongs, and he was acapted up at 8 to 8 all over the ring. Sais was played liberally to beat him but went to the post a triffe lame. Buttorn wa

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PIPTH BACK.

Steepiechase, for four-year-olds and upward; \$100 added, about two miles; Horse and Ave. W1. Jockey. Betting. Fim. Imperialist, aged. 158. Rodrock. 9-10 1-2 18. Jim Silek, aged. 158. Rodrock. 9-10 1-2 19. Mackey Dwirer, 8. 148. Roman. 20-1 5-1 28. Mockey Dwirer, 8. 148. Romanl. 20-1 10-1 2. Jim Silek, aged. 149. Plongs 80-1 10-1 2. Timjergan. 8. 149. Bowers. 20-1 5-1 6. Otho Vaugh, 4. 147. Finnegan. 7. 8-2 7. Judge Fulton, 8. 151. Saffel. 40-1 10-1 2. Jim Silek, aged. By Norwood-Gemish: owned by S. E. Lane; trained by T. B. Doswell. RETE RACE

For three year-olds and upward: \$500 added; seven and a half furiongs:

Horse and Age. Fft. Jockey. Beering. Fin. Buttons. 5. 117 Shaw. \$5 out 14 Sais. 18 Fuller. \$-2 8-5 27 Peter Paul. 4. 110 Blue. 7-1 even 340 White Ghose, 5. 112. J. Johnson 60-1 12-1 4 Time. 127.

Good start; won easily: Buttons. b. g., 5, by Tenny-House Girl: owned and trained by W. Shields.

DOGS TO BARK IN BROOKLYN. Bench Show of the Long Island Mennet Club Opens To-day.

Judging will begin at 10 o'clock this morning at the bench show of the Long Island Kennel Club, in the Clermont Avenue Rink, and the show will centinue until Saturday James Mortimer will take bulldogs and the heaviest string of classes in ring one: W. Ormisten Rey =!!: begin with the collies in ring two, to be followed by Singleton Van in ring two, to be followed by Singleton Van Schalek with the Irish terriers; sporting apaniels will be passed on by Dr. S. J. Bradbury in ring three, and E. N. Barker will judge toys and toy terriers in ring feut. In the afternoon John White will take on the pointers and setters, E. L. Kraus will judge Russian wolfhounds, tharles Bernheimer, poodles, and W. F. Rendrick, bull terriers, while in the evening all four rings will be thrown into one for the performing dogs. The two veterinaries found no trouble-some cases to be erdered to quarantine last night, and an quickly as the dogs received their clean bills of health Supt. Tiedeman had them placed on the benches.

Ring stawards were appointed yesterday by the show committee. Those to serve will be Harry T. Feters, master of the Windholme Harriers, of Islip: F. B. Adams of Manhattan, and Dwight Moore and F. J. Trown of Breeklys.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Three Maiden Races, Two Selling Events and a Handleap Are Offered.

Washington, March 26 .- The first three races on the original programme for to-morrow failed to fill and three new svents were substituted to-day, entries for which closed at 4 o'clock. The first race is for platers, at six furlongs, for which Cantaloupe, Poseur and Julia M. are well thought of Poseur and Julia M are well thought of Maiden two-year-olds will ge in the accord race, at four furiouse, with Sunglow and Cologne having chance, at five and a half furiongs. Monte Carlo, Yorkshire, Lad. Port Arthur and For Luck apparently fleuring.

In the fourth race maiden three-year-olds and upward will meet at five and a half furiongs, with a root lot of starters. The fifth leads for maidens, at seven furiouse, with a similar lot, while the last race is a handicap at a mile and loo yards, for which thele Uriah will probably be played to beat James F. and The flugmenot. The entries are as follows. First Race—Selling, six furiouss.

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ran.
Fifth Race—Steeplochase: one mile and a diar ter—III. Nowlin, 147 (Boylev, 7 to 5, won; Cardigan, 147 (Pamberton), 2 to 1, second, Tlass Leader, 182 (Carrer), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2.53-4. Collegian, Sweet Jane, Basgee, Dominicque You, Donami and Savond also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile—Critical, 107 (Henry), 6 to 5, won; Light Note, 195 (Schilling), 15 to 1, second; Uncle Charley, 110 (W. Fisher), 8 to 5, third Time, 1:485-, Waish, Tete Noir, Bravery and Limeric; Ofti also ran.

MORE TROUBLE FOR AUTOISTS Presecution in Prespect Under a Big Batch of Patents.

a prospect of more activity and compli-A prospect of more activity and compli-cations in the automobile field is furnished by the action taken at the last meeting of the board of managers of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Although originally formed by the ticensees of the Seiden patent, claimed to be basis with regard to gasoleas motor cars, the asso-ciation has at its disposed a lot of other patent grants on special details of automobile con-struction that are the property of the men-bers.

A few suits have been brought for the in-

as Usual, by Recent Action. A lengthy silence on the automobile show question has been broken by the appoint-ment of a committee to arrange for the next national show in Madison Square (iarden under the auspices of the licensed makers. under the auspices of the licensed makers. Ever since a sensation was caused during the recent automobile show in Madison Square Garden by the announcement that the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers had stolen a march on all others by taking a two year lease of the Garden, the question of what will be doing in the show line next year has been a continually interesting topic in the automobile world. There has been talk of another show being held by the Automobile Club, but as yet nothing definite has come of it.

mobile Club, but as yet nothing definite has come of it.

There has been much curiosity concerning the plans for the big show in Madison Square Garden because of the other rumors, but the licensed manufacturers preserved an unbroken silence, until a few days ago, at ameeting of the board of managers, President Charles Clifton was authorized to appoint a show committee. President Clifton names Col. George Pope of the Pope Motor Car Company and Marcus I. Brock of the Autocar Company as two members of the committee, leaving the third place temporarily vacant. Thus the Garden show is assured, but there are no further details.

BOSTON FIGHTERS ARRESTED. Taken From Ring While Another Fight Was On -Sullivan Whips Douglas.

Boston, March 28 .- In a furious exchange of wallops, Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence got over a terrific left hook on the jaw of fred Douglas in the eighth round, knocking the Savannah boxer out at the Douglas A. C. at Chelsea to-night It was a fast fight while it lasted. The boxers threw science to the winds and stood toe to toe and slugged. Douglas went down in the second round, and in the fifth he retalisted by putting Sullivan to the mat in a mix. Sullivan led all the

way.

On warrants sworn out by Chelsea reformers, Kid Goodman and Rouse O'Brien were arrested and taken from the ring where the fight was held to-night. O'Brien met Kid Taylor a few weeks age and Goodman boxed Attell before the club. Warrants have been issued for Taylor and Attell. Referee Bill Crowley was also arrested.

Bail was furnished by the club. The seven directors of the vlub were in the Chelsea police court to-day, charged with promoting an illegal sparring exhibition, and their cases were continued.

New York Motor Club Changes.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the New York Motor Club, E. A. Grey was elected a director in place of Angus Sipclair, resigned. Mr. Grey, ever since the incorporation of the club, has been a mem-ber of the technical committee, of which Prof. F. R. Hutton of Columbia University recently became a member.

Vale Plans Football Campaign. NEW HAVEN, March 28 .- Jack Owsley, who has been in the back field for three seasons at Yale, has been chosen field coach of the football team for the coming season. Bloomer will be line coach. They are members of the senior be line coach. They are members of the senior class. On Friday evening this week, in response to Capt. Shevlin's notice, all the candidates for the 'varsity eleven next fall have been asked to appear at the Yale gymnasium to meet Shevlin, Owsiey, Bloomer and Mike Murphy, who will tell them all about the plans for the season's practice.

GOLFER DUNN IN SHAPE AGAIN

MAKES A GOOD CARD AT VAN CORTLANDT; COURSE.

Marion Wright and Harold Sands Playing Well at Alken-Pelo Threstens Fssex County Links New President for Oakland Club-Barry Vardon Active.

A record for the temporary nine holes on the parade ground, in use at Van Cortlands Park, white he oighteen hole free course is thawing out and undisturbed, has been recorded by Willie Dunn in a match with William White, an amateur and a good player who is on a visit from Scotland. Dunn won by 5 and 4 in the match, which was played yesterday, besides making the records

An effort is to be made by the regular players at Van Cortlandt to keep a short course open on the parade ground throughmakes the game dangerous to themselves, and to the good players, so that the situation is one that demands some action by the Park Commissioners, say the Van Cortlandt gelfers. If the course is open on April 15 the New York Golf Club will start its first monthly handicap with prizes for A, B and C players other-wise the start will go over to April 22

John H. Taylor, for many years president of the Cakland Golf Club, and the most earnest worker for its prosperity, has been succeeded at his own request in the office by another old member of the club, R. A. C. Smith, Lawrence E. ...mbree has oven selected as vice-president, George L. Shearer as treasurer and M. M. Graham, for the ninth ear. as secretary. On the golf committee

At Memphis.

Mem Orange, N. J. March 28.—The golfers of the Essex County Country Club are up in arms against the proposition on the part of some of the members of the club to lar out a polo field and revive that game. The golfers are not opposed to polo itself, but they fear that the field as projected will encroach on their preserves and interfere with the peaceful pursuit of the Scottish game. Last night about 250 of them got together at the clubhouse and exchanged views on the matter. There was much discussion, and at last when the debate reached a climax a resolution to refer the whole matter to the board of governors for a final decision was carried and a truce was called. The board of governors will take up the matter on April 14 and render some sort of a decision. While there is no had feeling between the members, so it is said, the controversy is of a decidedly exciting nature, and the club is anxious to ward off a serious conflict.

A:EEN, S. C.. March 28.—The play for the Southern tross and consolation cups began at the Pulmetto golf links vesterday. There were nineteen entries, the first eight to qualify for the Southern Cross cup and the remaining eleven to play for the consolation cup. The eight to qualify, with their scores, were:

were:

Marion Wright. 57. Patrick Grant. 57: T. G. Stevenson, 58: J. J. Manning. 59: Harold Sands. 94: F. S. Wheeler, 96: F. W. Jewett, 96: A. S. Carpenter, 96.

Those who will play for the consolation cup, with their scores, are:

J. C. Tappin. 98: F. O. Reach, 98: W. H. Sands. 98: S. L. (Spiferd. 1998. 58) H. Sands. 98: J. (Spiferd. 1998. 58) H. Sands. 98: C. H. Mimpkins. 108: J. C. Ma'lory, 122: Girert Foster.

ter. 128.
The result of the first round in the play for the Southern (ross oup was as follows. Wright beat Wheeler 4 up and 5. Stevenson beat Jewett 5 up and 5. Sanda beat Manning 5 up and 4. Grant beat Carpenter 5 up and 3. In the play for the consolation cup only one pair played off their match, Tailor beating Foster by 4 up and 3.

A few suits have been brought for the infringement of these patents on details, notably the Columbia steering device, but no definite campaign has been prosecuted. At the lass managers' meeting, presumably because of infringements reported, a committee was appointed to formulate a plan for effectively handling litigation in protection of the members' rights under such patents. As twenty-nine of the big American manufacturers constitute the licensed association, the several bundred detail patents held by them collectively cover nearly every salient feature of automobile construction, and if shorcement of these patents begins it will shorcement of these patents begins it will shorcement of these patents begins it will make matters lively. The committee of the association appointed by President Clifton consists of Gles H. Stilwell, of the H. H. Feanklin Manufacturing Company; E. H. Cuiler, of the Knox Automobile company, and Marcus I. Brock of the Autocar Company. They will report at the next meeting.

NEXT YEAR'S AUTO SHOW.

One Assured in Madison Square Garden.

as Usual, by Recent Action.

EIGHTH REGIMENT GAMES. Big Entry List and Keen Competitions in Every Event.

The second annual games and reception of Company D. Eighth Regiment, took place last night at the armory. Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, and a programme of ten track events, a large entry list and some keen finishes contributed to a capital night's sport. The crowd was the biggest seen at any event in the Eighth's armory this season. The mile and a half run handican was the

most attractive event of the night, and this was principally owing to the entry of F. was principally owing to the entry of F. Nebrick of the New York A. C. Nebrick, however, was not nearer than Buffalo, and will not be seen wearing the winged foot in open competition until the spring games at Travers Island on June 10.

Buffalo, and will not be seen wearing the winged foot in open competition until the spring games at Travers Island on June 10. In the 60 yard novice, which opened the programme for the night the Mott Haven A. C. had a monoply, for the boys from The Bronx won all three places. Columbia University runners accomplished a similar feat in the 600 yard run for novices.

Quite a number of the athletes were more or less surprised by the rigor of Referee J. E. Sullivan, who rendered some notable disqualifications for fouling. One of the most prominent was Robertson of the Irish A. A. C., who ran inside his field all the way in the 200 yard handicap.

80 Yard Run, Novice—Won by Paul L. Oddil. Mott Haven A. C., W. Walters, Mott Haven A. C., decond. Theodore 1gel, Mott Haven A. C., cliffed 4.5 seconds.

80 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by J. J. Danaher. Kayler A. A., 9 feet; Frank II. Riley, Pastime A. C., if feet, second; J. J. O'Reefe. St. Bartholomew A. C., is feet, third. Time, 6.2-5 seconds.

720 Yard Run, Handicap, Riemeutary Schools—You Yard Run, Handicap, Riemeutary, Schools—Won by William McCann, Public School 18, Manhattan, 11, yards, Walter Shaughaessy, Public School 18, Manhattan, 11, yards, Walter Shaughaessy, Public School 18, Manhattan, 11, yards, Walter Shaughaessy, Public School 18, Manhattan, 19 yards, Winfield Balley, Mohawk A. C., 105 yards, seconds.

One and a Half Mile Hun Handicap—Won by H. M. Basson, Young Men's League, 145 yards, Winfield Balley, Mohawk A. C., 105 yards; w Vanden Dries, Jr., Twenty-second Regiment, 40 yards, second: A. P. Lilley, Seventy-Oras Regiment, 40 yards, second: Charies Nearant, Eighth Regiment, 40 yards, 100 yards, hird. Time, 1 minutes 52-8 seconds.

1000 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. Cranston, Forty-seventh Regiment, 40 yards; W Vanden Dries, Jr., Twenty-second Regiment, 40 yards, 100 yards, 100

BASEBALL

New York Americans Again Defeated -Chase Reports.

JACKSON, Miss., March 28 -The New York Americans were humbled to-day by a cotton States League team. The Jackson team battled them for eleven innings and emerged victorious by a score of 2 to 1, to the great delight of the rooters. For eight innings it was any odds that the home team would not score, but they made a better finish than the New Yorks were able to do. They tied the score in the ninth inning and won the game in the eleventh. The lackson men found thriston, who pitched the last five innings, at the right time, while the New Yorks played without much life, and slipped up on several good chances to score in the early part of the

Dougherty could not get around in the first Dougherty could not get around in the first inning, although he opened with a two bagger. Anderson was on second in the second inning, with nobody out, but he, too, perished before he reached the plate. He, was thrown out trying to steal third, and a moment later Fultz made a clean single. All the way through the New Yorks made a mess of their run setting. run getting.
In the ninth Shafer went to first base on

out the year for the use of beginners. A relief course of the sort is urgently needed at with a sacrifice. Dillon drove a corking single over Yeager's head and Keeler made a heroic attempt to field Shafer out at the presence of beginners on the main course. a bit wild. With one out in the eleventh in-ning Shafer and Raymond cracked out robust two baggers, on which the former tallied, the two baggers, on which the former tallied, the hits coming in succession. The New Yorks missed a fine chance in the ninth inning when Anderson was thrown out trying to convert a double into a triple. Twice after that it looked as if the visitors would score, but each time a double play laid them low. First baseman Chass arrived to-day from California, and Griffith was greatly pleased thereat. According to Chase, it was not anybody connected with the California League that induced him to come East where he belonged, but a friend of Griffith, who made known to him the true state of affairs. Chase is a clean cut, boyish looking chap, about 5 feet to Indices tall and weighing about 170 pounds. The score. JACKSON

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Harvard Starts Baseball Work in Earnest. CAMBRIDGE, March 28. - The Harvard baseball squad had its first real tasts of baseball on Soldiers' Field this afternoon. The battery squad joined the fielding squad in the outdoor practice, the greater part of which was devoted to a game between two nines, designated team A and team B. The batteries were changed every inning, but the balance of the teams remained unchanged,

playing as follows: Danying as follows:

Team A.—Evans. '07, first base; Kerhan. '05, second base; Braddbury, '06, short stop; Dexter. '97, third base; Glies, '07, left field: McCarty, '07, centre field: Obly, '05, right field.

Team B.—Capt. Randall, '06, first base; Francis Kemble, '05, second base; Matthews, '05, short stop; Charles Leonard, '06, third base; Mabar. '07, 'left rield: Schoenfuss. '06, centre field: Greenough.''06, right field.

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neid; Schoenfuss. '96, centre field; Gréenough. '95, right field

Of the two feams, team B looks more like the beginning of a 'varsity nine. Several men have been changed from the positions they tried for during the work in the loage Mahar, who was in left field on team B, was an infield candidate, and Schoenfuss, who played centre on the same feam, was a pitcher candidate. Both were put in the outfield on account of their hitting, though better men have appeared for their old positions. Fire 'varsity men who appeared at their till positions were: Capt. Randall at first base, Matthews at shoristop and Greenough at right field, while the old men who were in the second combination were Rube Kernan, last year's second baseman, and Arthur McCarty, last year's centre fielder. Both these men have been hitting pooriy.

The fielding to-day was prefty ragged, due in some degree to the unevenness of the freshman field. The batting was poor.

Manhattan College Meets Yale on the Diamond Te-day.

To-day, for the first time in three years, Manhattan College will meet Yale at New Haven. A large delegation of students will accompany the squad to cheer them on in their efforts to down the sons of Old Ell. Capt. O'Hara last night announced the following as the make up of his team for to-day's game: Dolan, a big south paw with terrific speed, will do the twirling, while Connolly will preside behind the bat. The infield will be looked after by Conan, first base: Carroll, second base: Zimmerman, third

hase. Carroll, second base: Zimmerman, third base and Boucher, shortstop. The outfield will be made up of Burdette, left field: O'Hara, centre field, and Mahoney, right field: Considering that a comparatively new team had to be picked, the team work is somewhat remarkable, and nothing but consistent and continual practice has brought the players to their present condition. It has been the object of the captain and coaches to make up in speed and work on the bases what has been lost in slugging ability. Whether or not this result has been accomplished will be shown in to-day's game. However, Carroll and O'Hara can be counted upon to do good work on the bases and should aid materially in bringing victory to Manbattan, especially when backed up by two such batters as Boucher and Zimmerman.

New York Nationals on the Move.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28. - The New York Nationals packed their belongings to-night and left for Nashville on the 8:40 train. Man ager John McGraw is well pleased with the form displayed by his men thus far, and is anxious to have Archie Graham, the utility

Other Baseball Games. At Lexington -- Washington and Lec University, 4; inversity of West Virginia, 3.

No Aciton on Columbia Football Coach. The Columbia football board met last night at the home of Albert W. Putnam, one of the graduate directors of the eleven, to consider the question of next season's coach. After long deliberation, it was announced that there was nothing to make public. No inti-mation was furnished as to who would be

mation was furnished as coach.

The football board voted to pay the cost of a new eight oared shell for the 'varsity crew, to be known as the 'Van Am.' It is named after Prof. J. H. Van Amringe, dean of the college. Those present last night were: A. W. Putnam, T. L. Chrystie, D. H. Browne, W. C. Duell, G. B. Curtis, G. B. Norris and T. J. Thorp. Princeton Athletes Begin Training.

PRINCETON, March 28. The candidates for the Princeton track team reported to-day for the first time this season. About forty-five men came out. They will begin a short practice in running about the track and in practice in running about the track and in sprinting. Among the veteran candidates who appeared were Capt. Williams, Eisele, Swan and Rust for the long distance events, Miller, Keith and Atlee for the 100 yard dash; Moore and Armstrong for the hurdles, Tooker for the running high jump, Daub for the shot put, Moore and Tenney for the pole vault. The most promising men in the freshman class who were on hand to-day were Lingle and Kelley for the long distances, Runyon, Conners and Comstock for the quarter mile and Higgins for the 100 yards.

Owners of Ocean Yachts to Settle Disputed Points of Bace.

sub-committee of the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club, that is attending to the ocean race from this side, has had a meeting, and it is said that some of the questions that have been troubling the owners of yachts Yachting Notes.

Charles W. Lee's cruising cabin launch Dreamer was launched from Jacob's yard at City Island last Saturslay. This boat was built from designs by Henry J. Girlow.

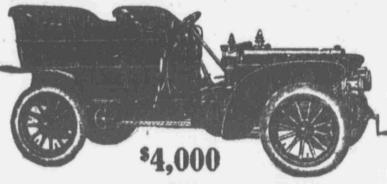
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WHITE AND BRITT SIGN. Lightweight Champtons of England and

America Agree to Fight in April. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. Jabez White, the English champion lightweight, to-day signed articles to fight Jimmy Britt, Amerisome displayed by his men thus far, and is survived to have Archie Graham, the utility outfielder, report in order to complete the roster. After the games at Nashville the New Yorks will journey to Louisville to play two games with George Tebeau's strong American Association club of the Falls city.

at Britt left to-day for Harbin Springs to get a few days' outing, and White goes to Larkspur, where Battling Nelson is living. He will get points from Nelson in regard to Britt's tricks of boxing.

Both Coffroth and Levy are struggling to get the April boxing permit, and Coffroth will probably win out. He has a signed contract by Britt and White to fight under his management. White made a good impression to-day when he met Britt and signed articles. He seems older than most of the American boxers, but he was in good shape, considering his long journey. He made no objections to the American style of fighting. In fact, Mitchell suggested that the men protect themselves in breakaways.

The men are to get 50 per cent of the gross receipta, 60 per cent to the winner and 40 to the loser. They will fight at 133 pounds, weigh in at 2 o'cleck on the day of the contest.

SANSOVINO'S LINCOLNSHIRE.

F. Luscombe's Horse Takes the First Big

English Handleap. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUX.
LONDON, March 28.—The Lincolnshire Handicap, 1,000 sovereigns, the straight mile, was run at Lincoln to-day and won by F. Luscombe's Sansovino. F. Langstaff's Catty Crag was second and tien, and A. Paget's Park Ranger third. The betting was 100 to 9 against Sansovino, 11 to 2 against Catty Crag and 23 to 1 against Park Ranger. Eighteen horses ran.

Gus Ruhlin Ready to Meet Jeffries, Winner Take All. Billy Madden thinks that if there is one

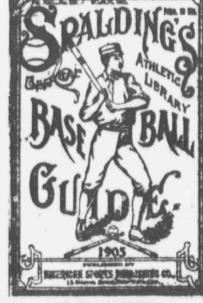
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heavyweight in the ring just now eligible to meet Jim Jeffries that man is tius Ruhlin, and consequently Madden yesterday issued a challenge on behalf of the Akron Giant to fight the champion. In a letter to The Sun Madden says:

"Ruhlin will fight Jeffries, winner take ail, so you can understand that we are not bluffing. If Jeffries does not accept tius will fight the winner of the Johnson-Hart battle. Johnson should win, as he is the speedler of the two. Billy Delaney is too wise to let Jeff take a chance with Johnson. It's not the color, as Jeffries has been mixed up with several blacks during his career. It has been stated that hart beat Ruhlin. This is not so. The men boxed a twelver ound draw in Baltimore on May 20 last and Ruhlin gave Hart such a beating that the police wanted to stop the unequal contest. Jeffries should fight Ruhlin, as tius has proved himself the best white man now before the public."

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